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In the course of his Report on the trade of Canton for the year 1896 Mr. Baxend, Commissioner of the Imperial Maritime Customs at that port, makes some interesting remarks on the working of the Canton Mint. He says—"The Mint is continuing to work and is now turning out cash as well as silver coin. In 1896 it produced more dollars and less subsidiary coin. The dollars are chopped, defaced, and 'deformed,' and are simply accepted at 'bullion value.' This is the case certainly in Hongkong, where the Kwangtung dollars have met with scant respect and are regarded with less favour than the Japanese yen, but in the absence of the Mexican dollar and the scarcity of the British dollar, they find a limited circulation, as does the dollar of Indo-China for the same reason. The Kwangtung dollar is not so well minted as the Japanese yen, but that is not the reason for its unpopularity; it has not yet won confidence, probably. There is evidently a considerable shortage of dollars; otherwise neither this coin nor the rather shabby looking Indo-China dollar would have been accepted as generally as they are. The import of Mexican coins is wholly ceased, and it may be doubted whether it will long pay the Canton Mint to issue a dollar unless as a corollary to the issue of a large subsidiary coinage. As Mr. Baxend points out, too, the latter issue was much smaller in 1896, and at the present moment there is not any rate to be got of it in this Colony, as there was about a year ago. Whether this fact is due to a larger supply of Hongkong subsidiary coins at the present time or to the persistent and political refusal of the Bank and Government Offices to accept the Chinese coins is not clear. It is hard to say. Possibly the number of counterfeits put into circulation may have prejudiced the Chinese against them, but if this case has operated it is singular that it should not have proved equally detrimental to the Hongkong sub-

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